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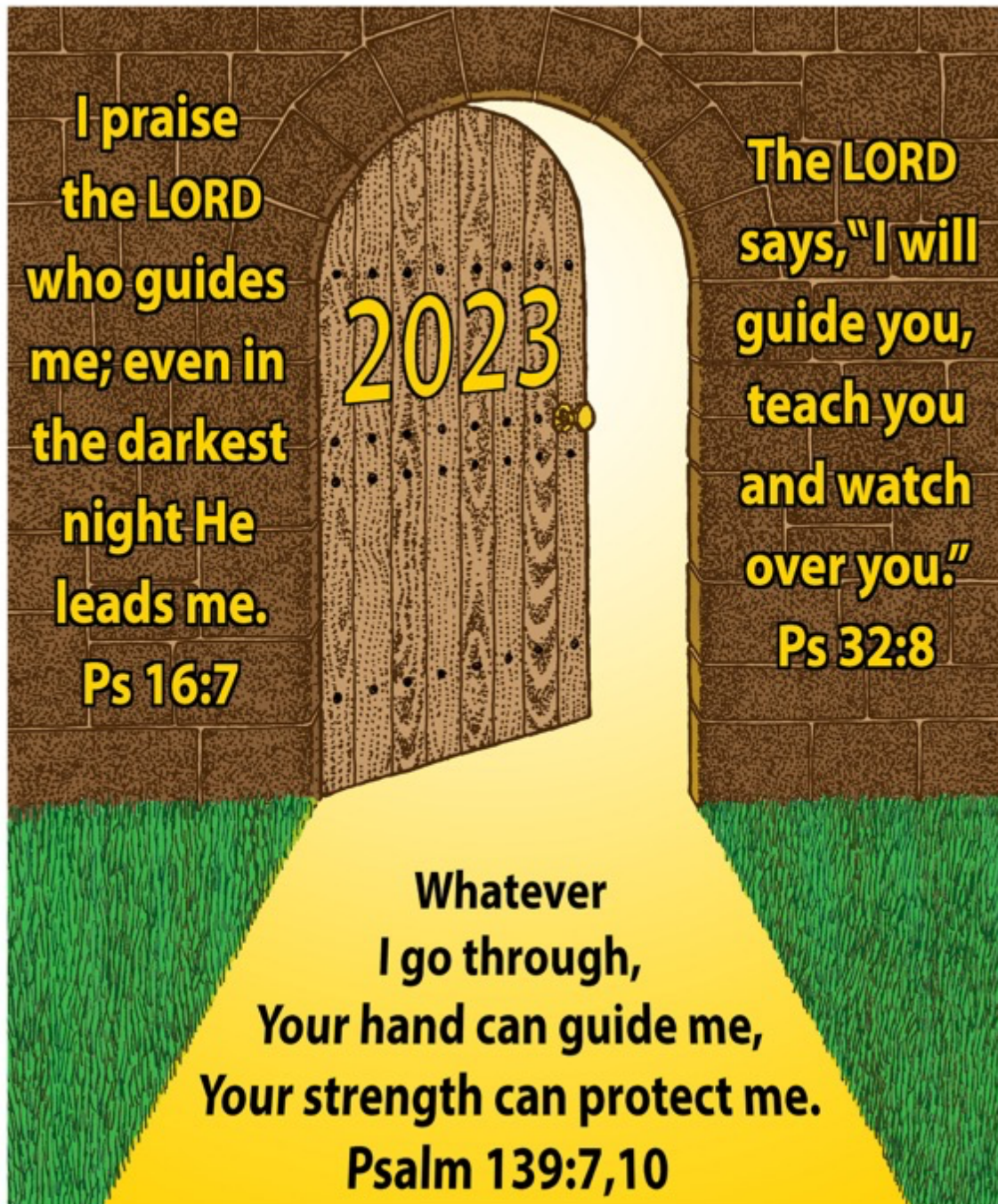


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# THE HERALD



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## A Letter from the Bishop of Worcester: John Inge

Happy New Year! For me, it is always exciting to stand at the start of a new year with feelings of hope and potential for the year ahead.

Of course, it's not that way for everyone. For many 2023 will already feel very daunting with the cost-of-living crisis, increased use of food banks and worries about being able to afford to put the heating on.

I pray that those who are worried will find the support they need and that 2023 might not be as bad as they fear.

I have just returned from visiting our partner Diocese of Peru - going there is always an affecting experience. Poverty there is of a different order of magnitude: no running water or electricity, no work, no social security, no health care; enough food barely to survive. It's a very humbling.

Although there is wealth in Lima, the majority of the several million inhabitants live in shanty towns. Elsewhere, the people are

predominantly very poor. It is among them that the Anglican church mostly ministers. It was moving to visit and be offered hospitality in the poorest areas of Arequipa, at a food kitchen which we have supported financially. Money goes a long way there and donations from churches in the Diocese of Worcester during Lent 2020 enabled it to continue during the

pandemic. It is one of quite a few projects among the poor which the Diocese of Peru organises.

Easter is early this year and Lent will be upon us before we know it next month. This year, we'll

be once again raising money for our friends in Peru. The need continues to be enormous, and I hope that many of us will be able to afford to share a little of what we have with them. In the meantime, please pray for all who are finding life difficult and for whom the new year is not as happy or exciting as it might be for many of us.



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### From the Registers – November 2022

#### Baptisms

20 November	Poppy Lawes	Hampton
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#### Funerals

10 November	Liz Goodall	Hampton
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## In our Thoughts and Prayers



*“I know the plans I have for you” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” Jeremiah 29:11*

At the beginning of this New Year, let us dedicate ourselves afresh to the service of God and our neighbour. We pray for the people of Ukraine and an end to the war with Russia. During the cold winter months, we remember those struggling to keep warm and to feed their families. May those in genuine need be given help and may those who have plenty be generous in giving.

*God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ,  
Whose years never fail  
And whose mercies are new each returning day:  
Let the radiance of your Spirit renew our lives,  
Warming our hearts and giving light to our minds;  
That we may pass the coming year  
In joyful obedience and firm faith;  
Through him who is the beginning and the end,  
Your Son, Christ our Lord,  
Who is alive and reigns with you,  
In the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
One God, now and for ever.*

**Amen.** (A Collect for the New Year from *Common Worship*)

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## Think happy thoughts to help your immune system

A stressed mind can put your body at risk. If you constantly think about negative things, and dwell on stressful events in your life, you could weaken your immune system and make yourself more susceptible to illness.

A recent study has found that simply thinking about negative events, even if they are only imagined, can increase the levels of inflammation in your body. This inflammation, associated with the body’s response to trauma and infection, can weaken the immune system and has been linked to several conditions such as heart disease, cancer and dementia.

St Paul urged a better way of coping with the threats in our lives: “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God.” (Phil. 4:6)

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## A Message from Shirley Lynch

*Dear Friends*

*On behalf of myself and my family, and Robert and Catherine and her children, I say a huge thank you for all the love and support we have received since John passed away. To me he always was a 'lovely' man but that has been expressed over and over again in the overwhelming number of beautiful cards of condolence that we have received. It has been very humbling and uplifting to know how many lives he has touched for good during his lifetime.*

*Please accept our sincere thanks for your cards and messages, food and flowers, and for attending his memorial service, it meant so much to us to see so many people there, representing so many different aspects of his life and supporting us in our loss. I am sure he will be missed by many people in many different ways.*

*He had a strong, enduring faith and he is now with his Lord.*

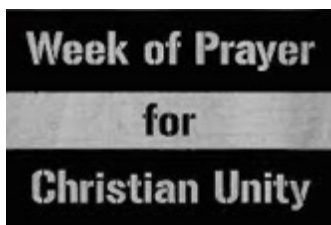
*With our very best wishes to everyone for 2023*

*Shirley*

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## The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity - 18 to 25 January

### Be-Longing: Praying for Unity amidst Injustice



For this Week of Prayer for Christian Unity we seek to explore how the work of Christian unity can contribute to the promotion of racial justice across all levels of society. There is a focus on the 30th anniversary of the murder of Stephen Lawrence, which is marked in 2023. The work of restoring hope through justice undertaken in Stephen's memory continues to inspire and change lives for the better.

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#### **For all those who are sick, in special need or house-bound:**

Ron Allen; Mary Andrews; Mark Bartlett; Victoria Brabin; Brenda Clarke; Brenda Curtis; Sylvia Emson; Ann Fletcher; Rita Hall; Robin Hillman; Clifford Lewis; Joan Parry and Susan Sobey

#### **For those who have died, and all who mourn them:**

Liz Goodall; Anna Anscombe; David Nichols; Jim Petri; Andrea Taylor, John Lynch, Rosemary Reid; Michael Sollis and Ros Barber.

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## **Tribute to John Lynch**

### **Given at his funeral on 7 December by Angela Gerrard, Reader**

‘He was a lovely man’ – a phrase that was almost universally repeated as people I knew heard the news of John’s death. I had offered to help Shirley let people know the day after it happened, especially Reader colleagues and friends – when you have just been bereaved there is a limit to how many times you can repeat the words, ‘he has died’. Many remembered John’s kindness, his willingness to listen or to help, offering lifts to events, etc., events where he would offer insights, with a profound spiritual wisdom acquired over his 48 years serving as a Reader in this diocese.

It came about when John and his family moved from Gloucestershire to Eckington. His incumbent there recognised his gifts and persuaded him to go forward for Reader training and then licensing. I think we can say from then on John never looked back, always forward seeking to understand his Lord more fully and serving him to the utmost of his ability.

Shirley shared with me how often, when he had been on duty, he would continue to wear his cassock when they met up for coffee or lunch and how people would approach him and talk. When she asked him why he did it he replied it simply helped him to spread God’s word more readily in everyday situations.

I moved to Pershore 38 years ago and soon got to know Shirley as a member of the Abbey congregation, through her widowhood and then her developing relationship with John, until the joyous occasion when they were married 18 years ago.

Although he then moved to live in Pershore John remained a Reader in Hampton and the villages where he had been living, but soon got involved in Pershore with the Iona worship community and a key member of the Wholeness and Healing ministry. Again, his quiet spiritual wisdom in the many reflections he shared in those services helped countless people in their different situations.

I hold especially dear the memories of my late husband Ian, John and Read colleague Elaine, sharing the driving of the Hampton minibus on a trip to Iona some years ago. A week in a special place, where we got to know each other in different lights as well as sharing in the workshops and worship. We remarked over the courtesy of other drivers in Scotland until we realised Hampton St Andrews meant the flag of Scotland was emblazoned on the roof of the minibus.

Many Readers here will have special memories of the own relationships with John and among other words they have shared with me were, ‘immensely obliging and generous’, warm, friendly, kind and caring.

Although you didn’t reach your personal goal of 50 years’ service as a Reader, John, your 48 years were more than enough to now reside with your Master for eternity. We shall miss you greatly – you lovely man.

## Reflected Faith Series: To the Glory of God, part 2

*The Rev Dr Jo White continues her series.*

Last month I wrote about the use of flowers to decorate the church during Advent and Christmas and how they reflected our faith and the time of year. Did you manage to see any of the three I mentioned: poinsettias, lilies or even irises?

They each have a 'meaning' which tells you part of the story of faith; the iris demonstrating light and hope by its very colourful face, while the lily symbolises Jesus' mother Mary, as well as the Easter resurrection, chastity, innocence, and purity.

The various parts of the poinsettia emphasise different aspects of Christmas. The shape of the flower and leaves resemble the Star of Bethlehem which led the Wise Men to Jesus. The red coloured leaves represent the blood of Christ shed for the world. The white leaves represent His purity.

This month I wanted to think about 'creatures' in church.

I don't mean whether dogs should or shouldn't be allowed in the building or how to deal with an infestation of woodworm or bats - but rather how creatures are used to decorate the interior of church buildings, giving hidden symbolisms.

What animals, birds or insects have you noticed? You will often find them carved in stone or wood as well as within paintings and pictures. It's not that the craftsmen are wanting to include their pets, but rather each creature brings its own natural meaning.

Bees and their hives are a great example.

The bee is symbolic of tireless activity. It represents a good work ethic and being diligent at a task. Because the worker bees do not mate, they symbolize virginity and chastity. (Though I'm never sure how that relates to the queen bee!)

Because the bee appears to die in the winter and reappear in the early summer, it symbolizes rebirth. The bees' hard work is connected to the beehive, which symbolizes order. The bee represents the Christian and the beehive symbolizes the church.

***This month***

**Have a look at the 'creatures' used in a church near you. What do they 'say'? What aspects of their way of being, speak to you of the glory of God?**

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## Jack and the Beanstalk at the Henrician, Evesham

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### Warm Up Wednesdays

Starting in November it has been decided to open the Church to anyone who needs it as a Warm Space.

The idea is that on Wednesdays anyone can come to have a hot drink and/or soup and be in a warm and welcoming environment.

If you are able to volunteer to help on the rota for serving teas/coffees, then please speak to Margaret Thomson



# In the Bible Garden: Patience, Trial, and Error

By Bob Peters

I became interested in gardening at the age of 10 when my parents gave me a small patch of garden that was, up until then, a wilderness. It soon taught me what it means to be patient. According to the Cambridge Dictionary patience is *'the ability to wait, or to continue doing something despite difficulties, or to suffer without complaining or becoming annoyed'*.

The picture (right) may not look like a particularly attractive flower, it is small, a little hairy, and has a pungent odour, although for this time of year, it is very colourful. To me, it is the reward for more than four years of patience, and much trial and error.



There are some people who believe that it can't be grown in the UK which makes it even more of a challenge, even though there a quite number of people who do grow it. If you have not recognised it, it's an ancient plant called a mandrake.

Mandrakes have a lot of mystery and sinister superstitions attached to them, not so much with their flowers but their tuberous roots that take on strange, entangled and sometimes erotic shapes. They are mentioned in Genesis, and also in Solomon's Song of Songs which is a collection of Hebrew love poetry that depicts the beauty and mystery of sexual love within marriage, one of God's gifts to humanity.

When I obtained a mandrake root from a grower in the UK it came with a booklet that explained how to nurture it. Nothing happened much the first year and I contacted the supplier who advised 'patience'. The next year a few small leaves appeared but they withered and died. Then came covid, after which I had no energy for gardening and my Bible Garden plants were left to fend for themselves. This year I began to slowly set about restoring the garden having lost many of the unestablished plants. When it came to the mandrake there was no sign of life except that the deep pot in which it was meant to be growing had become a massive colony of ants. I retrieved the mandate root and left it my shed for couple of months before replanting it in clean soil. A few weeks ago, it began to send up leaves again, this time they looked healthy and strong, the downside being that they are also popular with slugs which, like the ants, had to be dealt with! Then, on 6 November, much to my surprise, a flower appeared along with four or five other flower buds! This is the great joy of gardening - trial and error, and lots of patience!

## Events Update - January 2023

<b>Asum Service</b>	<b>Sun</b>	<b>4 Dec 10am</b>	<b>Hampton</b>
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	10 Jan 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	10 Jan 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship	Tues	10 Jan 2pm	Hampton Club
Church Open Morning	Sat	14 Jan 10am - Noon	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	17 Jan 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	24 Jan 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
Prayer- Christian Unity	Tues	24 Jan 10am	Hampton
2 C's Afternoon Tea	Sun	29 Jan 2.30 – 4.30pm	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	31 Jan 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
<b>Coffee Morning</b>	<b>Thurs</b>	<b>23 Feb 10am</b>	<b>Sedgeberrow</b>

## Looking Ahead – Dates for 2023

The Epiphany	Friday 6 January
Ash Wednesday	22 February
Lent	22 February - Thursday 6 April
Good Friday	7 April
Easter	Sunday 9 April
The Coronation of King Charles III	Saturday 6 May
Pentecost	Sunday 28 May
Trinity Sunday	4 June
Bible Sunday	29 October
Advent Sunday	3 December
Christmas Day	Monday 25 December

### Answers for this month's Quiz, from page 16

1. Capricorn
2. London
3. Joe DiMaggio
4. John F Kennedy
5. Garnet
6. Roman God Janus
7. Tonga
8. Elizabeth I
9. Alaska
10. Elvis Presley
11. Stephen Hawking
12. Tutankhamen
13. Thomas Edison
14. Alcatraz
15. Edward III

# **Saint Máedóc of Ferns, 31 January 632 AD: 1,400 years of scams**

*An article by Bob Peters*

When I called at an elderly lady's home to take her to a lunch club run by my church her normal calm and happy nature had been disturbed by a scam text message she had received. The sender claimed to be her son who was in urgent need of some money because his phone was broken. Fortunately, she became suspicious because the phrasing of the message did not sound like her son, so she wisely rang his supposedly 'broken' phone and uncovered the scam. Nevertheless, the whole experience had clearly upset her, so it was fortunate I turned up to reassure her that she had done the right thing.

As Christians this type of experience is always going to present us with a dilemma. Do we follow the teaching of Jesus who, according to the Gospel of Matthew, said: 'Give to the one who begs from you, and do not refuse the one who would borrow from you', or do we walk away telling ourselves that we support other charities, and they will use the money more wisely?

I can't help being reminded of a story about C S Lewis who was walking past a street beggar with a friend. He stopped and gave the beggar his loose change while his friend walked on. When they got together again his friend said, 'the beggar will only spend it on ale'. To which C S Lewis replied, 'that's what I would have spent it on as well!'

Knowing what to do in such circumstances can be difficult. Having been scammed a few years ago by a couple who said they were destitute, but who turned out to be wanted terrorists, this has led me to be more wary of dealing directly with street beggars but to help them through supporting registered local charities.

Ascertaining the true status of a street beggar has never been easy, The Irish saint, Máedóc of Ferns – also called Saint Aidan or Saint Mogue – is celebrated on the last of day of this month. He died on 31 January 632 AD. While he was known for his self-denial, holiness, and charity, he was also wise to fraudsters who even then, nearly 1,400 years ago, would try to scam other people.

One day some fraudsters turned up at his monastery having hidden their fine clothes and replaced them with dirty rags. They asked Máedóc to help them to buy some new clothes but first Máedóc checked them out. He found their hidden clothes and gave them to some genuine beggars outside the monastery and sent the fraudsters away in their rags!

The lesson we can all learn from Saint Máedóc, the lady I give lifts to, and, indeed, my own mistakes, is to always check out what the real situation is before being too generous, and if you are still unsure about someone's honesty, direct them to an appropriate charity that you support.

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**Sudoku Solutions (from p17)**

**Easy Sudoku**

3	4	9	5	8	1	6	2	7
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2	6	7	4	1	5	9	3	8
9	3	4	8	6	7	2	5	1
5	7	2	1	4	9	8	6	3
6	1	8	2	5	3	4	7	9

**Medium Sudoku**

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**Answers for last month's Quiz, in case you didn't see them**

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|--------------------|----------------|------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Sixteen         | 2. Four        | 3. Christmas Trees     | 4. Snowflakes |
| 5. Capricorn       | 6. George V    | 7. Canada              |               |
| 8. H2O             | 9. Pere Noel   | 10. C S Lewis (Narnia) |               |
| 11. A Spider's Web | 12. St Stephen | 13. Norway             |               |

## Hinton News from Michelle Young

*Please note that Michelle sent this in before the recent sub-zero temperatures hit us!*

It feels very weird thinking and writing about the upcoming festive season when outside feels like early September. It's absolutely not cold enough to be almost Yule, definitely nothing like Advent or winter yet. But here we are, thinking about Christmas craft fairs, stockpiling pigs in blankets and carol services and ugh, that odious task of writing cards trying to think of something original to say.

However, we shall smile and be jolly and pretend we are trampling around in snow dusted villages. The holly, ivy and mistletoe might not be mature until the weather turns but there's always eBay for some plastic replacements.

Except, aren't we all trying to be more mindful and reduce our plastic use? How are you getting on with saving me your stamps off your post and your finished-with oral care bits? Yep, I really want empty toothpaste tubes and finished-with brushes and their packaging. Better than it going to landfill, surely?

And yes, I'll have your scraps of ribbon and pulled off sparkles and anything glittery too. I sometimes wonder if I'm a magpie crossed with a womble. What a thought!

But what do I have to do to encourage you to give me your rubbish? I know giving an empty toothpaste tube sounds weird, but isn't it better to know it's going to be recycled into a pet food bowl or a bench rather than just sending it to landfill? I really don't know what more to do – I'm already begging most months as it is. You can leave them in the collection receptacles in the churches or hand to me at an event or coffee morning.

This year has been tough and I'm not sure we were expecting this year to be such a challenge – I certainly wasn't. After the Covid years, I really thought 2022 would be different, more positive, more love about maybe>

So, for these upcoming months, let's be more obvious in our activities and sharing of our pound coins. Loads of events to share community spirit and laugh and smile together again.

### **EVESHAM BAT CARE**

Please save the following:

Stamps - please leave a half inch border around the stamp when you cut from envelope

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*Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from St Andrew's School*  
*Here are some extracts from the School Newsletter for 16 December:*

We have had yet another busy week to end the Autumn Term with lots of amazing work and activities going on across the school. Sadly, the extreme weather meant that our programme of planned Christmas activities for parents had to be modified and we thank all families for their understanding.

Ofsted visited the school this week. They have been expected for some time and we were very pleased to welcome them and show them our amazing school and the amazing children. The final report can take up to 38 working days (this does not include school holidays) to be published and we will look forwards to sharing the report when it is released.

Also, this week, the Nursery building was finally finished, although the external groundworks could not be completed due to the extreme weather conditions. This means that the Nursery building will be opened for children on their return in January 2023. Again, we thank all our families for their patience and understanding during the building phase of this important development for the school community.

It just remains for us to wish you all a very happy and healthy Christmas and we look forward to welcoming you all back on Tuesday 3 January 2023.

Christmas came early this week when Year 5 performed their traditional Christmas Carol Service. We were so pleased to see so many parents in Church. All the children read the passages from the Bible which were chosen to tell the story of Jesus' birth. The children's singing was amazing.

We just want to say a massive THANK YOU to everyone who donated gifts and wrapping paper towards our Christmas Appeal with Evesham Vale Welcomes Refugees this year. What an incredible community we are at St Andrew's! We were inundated with donations and support. Also, a big thank you to all of the staff who worked like busy Christmas Elves to wrap up all of the gifts before Christmas.



**HO HO HO it's Father Christmas!**

St Andrew's had a very special visitor - Father Christmas! All the children were very excited as he brought small gifts for them all.

One child said, 'Well that's a nice surprise'  
Everyone is on the **GOOD** list this year!

Andrea Bailey – Headteacher  
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## St Mary the Virgin, Sedgeberrow

Friends of Sedgeberrow Church have again decorated Christmas trees. We also have a memorial Christmas tree.

We had a very successful coffee morning. Some of the children from school came down and sang carols which everyone enjoyed.

On Friday the 16 December, we had a Curry and Carol Evening, which was something different, and enjoyed by all who were there.

Burial of Ashes:

10 December                      Andrea Taylor

14 December                      Imri Petri {Jim}

Sunday 18 December was a Memorial Service to remember loved ones.

**Our next coffee morning is on February 23rd.**

Helpers are always needed, please talk to Ann Banks

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*Sedgeberrow PCC would like wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.*

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## St Andrew's Fellowship

The next meeting is Tuesday January 10th, 2023, when it will be the Christmas Meal. Details to be shared by the Committee.

### ST ANDREW'S TOTS

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For further information:

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or look at our Facebook page



# A QUIZ FOR JANUARY

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1. If you are born on the 1st of January, which star sign would you be?
2. The first underground railway system opened on the 10th of January 1863. In which city was it?
3. Which baseball player did Marilyn Monroe wed in January 1954?
4. Which US President was inaugurated on the 20th of January 1961?
5. What is January's birthstone?
6. Who was January named after?
7. Which country is the first to enter the new year?
8. Which English queen was crowned on the 13th of January 1559?
9. Which state became the 49th US state on the 3rd of January 1959?
10. Which American rock singer was born on the 8th of January 1935 and died in 1977 in Memphis?
11. Which theoretical physicist featured in the movie 'A brief History of Time' was born on the 8th of January 1942?
12. Which sarcophagus was discovered by Howard Carter in the Valley of Kings on the 3rd of January 1924?
13. Who received the patent for the lightbulb in January 1880?
14. Which island became a federal prison on the 1st of January 1934?
15. Which King of England was crowned on the 25th of January 1327?

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## Sudoku – Easy

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	1			5		4		9

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## Sudoku - Medium

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## SERVICES FOR JANUARY 2022

<b>1 January – Second Sunday of Christmas</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		<b>10am</b>	<b>ASUM SERVICE</b>	<b>ALL SAINTS</b>
Numbers 6: 22-end; Galatians 4: 4=7; Luke 2: 15-21				
Wednesday 4		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>8 January – The Baptism of Christ (First Sunday of Epiphany)</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		11am	Morning Praise	Hinton
Isaiah 42: 1-9; Acts 10: 34-43; Matthew 3: 13-end				
Wednesday 11		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>15 January - Second Sunday of Epiphany</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		10am	Morning Praise	Hampton
		10am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		3pm	Holy Baptism	Hampton
Isaiah 49: 1-7; 1 Corinthians 1: 1-9; John 1: 29-42				
Wednesday 18		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>22 January - Third Sunday of Epiphany</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		3pm	Holy Baptism	Hampton
Isaiah 9: 1-4; 1 Corinthians 1: 10-18; Matthew 4: 12-23				
<b>Tuesday 24</b>		<b>10am</b>	<b>Prayer for Christian Unity</b>	<b>Hampton</b>
Wednesday 25		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>29 January - Fourth Sunday of Epiphany</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		<b>10am</b>	<b>Benefice Eucharist</b>	<b>Hampton</b>
		10am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		3pm	Holy Baptism	Hampton
1 Kings 17: 8-16; 1 Corinthians 1: 18-end; John 2: 1-11				

## SERVICES FOR FEBRUARY 2023

Wednesday 1		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>5 February – Third Sunday before Lent</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		10am	Morning Praise	Hampton
		10am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
Isaiah 58: 1-9a [9b-12]; 1 Corinthians 2: 1-12 {13-end}; Matthew 5: 13-20				
Wednesday 8		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

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